THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1998

Today's weather:
...ny
... 90
... 57
...ails, p. 2

Stressed out?

Counseling Center offers relief for stressed out students.

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Humble star

BYU's star volleyball player, Korie Rogers has hopes of taking her team to the Final Four.

Page 8

Spasszeit

Oktoberfest makes its way west to Utah from Germany.

Page 7

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 14

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...ssociated Press

...TON — House Republi... ...g to release a videotape ...Clinton's grand jury tes... ...essed support Wednes... ...ing public much of the ...icit material now in the ...mmittee's possession.

...s burst into applause ...r Newt Gingrich told a ... caucus that the House ... the intent of a resolu... ...ed last week, which ...most material be made

...d today he would leave ... to the House because ... me to decide."

...nt said he thought at the ...estimony that it would ... made public.

... much a concern to me," ...news conference. "You ...knowledged an improp... ...and declined to discuss ... that's what happened."

...o House officials at the ...ting, Gingrich was ... a suggestion from Rep. ...n, R-Conn., that enough ...cit material already was ...n Independent Counsel ...'s original report. The ...ot want to be identified

...ponded to Johnson that ...on should be released ...on is still insisting he ...mit perjury when he ...ual relationship with ...sky.

...y Committee is wading ...al thousand additional ...mation and attempting ...terial that could embar... ...arties.

...Chairman Henry Hyde, ... committee would meet ...lay to discuss exactly ... made public. Republi... ...ade clear that they're ...ride Democratic objec... ...g Clinton's videotaped ...levision screens.

...epublican was happy ...se of more sexually ...al.

... Buyer, R-Ind., said, ...ot of salacious details ...documents) that do not ...ublic domain."

...Rogan, R-Calif., said ...material is made public, ...could hold meetings as ...er on whether to pro... ...impeachment inquiry, ...ave to be authorized by

...ative Democrat, Rep. ...f Mississippi, signed a ...olution introduced last ...t asked the Judiciary

...ge 2

Survival in the whirl- 'poll'

Should Clinton Resign?
Utah says yes; America says no!

Should Clinton resign for office?

DAN JONES IN UATH

YES	53%
NO	38%
DON'T KNOW	9%

GALLUP IN AMERICA

YES	35%
NO	61%
NO OPINION	4%

Dan Jones poll included 393 adults in Utah and was conducted on Sept. 14 with a margin of error +/-5 percent.
The Gallup poll is based on the results of a telephone interview with 902 adults nationwide on Sept. 11-12. Their margin of error was no greater than =/-4 percentage points.

Source: Gallup poll and Deseret News Graphic by Mabel A. Lara/Universe

Utah poll: Clinton outta here

By TERESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
teressa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Even though American voters don't think Clinton should resign, Utah adults, especially those in Utah County, believe he should, according to a survey by Dan Jones & Associates.

A recent survey conducted by Dan Jones & Associates, a Salt Lake-based polling firm, reported that 53 percent of Utahns think Clinton should resign. Only 35 percent of Americans think Clinton should resign, according to a Gallup poll. The surveys were both taken just after the release of the Starr report to the public.

A demographic breakdown of the same Dan Jones poll showed Utah County residents were the most negative towards Clinton state-wide.

Of the Utah County residents polled, 71 percent said they think Clinton should resign.

Dan Jones of Dan Jones & Associates said because the sample for Utah County residents only includes 61 households, the margin of error would be much higher. However, Jones said Utah County residents answered consistently throughout all the questions.

The survey, funded by *Deseret News/KSL*, also reported that Utahns approve of the job Clinton was doing, in spite of the majority opinion that Clinton should resign.

Jeff Hartley, communications director for Congressman Chris Cannon, said part of his job is to understand what polls say beyond what appears on the surface. He said the public polls that say people are happy with the president's job performance are not necessarily in conflict with those calling for his resignation.

"When the economy is good, with record-low interest rates and no real threat to the peace of the nation, the public will, generally speaking, respond favorably to the question," he said.

However, Hartley said some polls can be misleading. For example, he said current polls that show Americans want to drop the investigation of the president could change once the public focus turns away from sex.

"Once the stage of initial shock passes, and we get into the meat of determining if Clinton lied under oath, suborned perjury or tampered with evidence, public opinion will change," he said.

"As George Will put it, public opinion will follow the lead of the Congressional hearing."

However, it seems Utahns are following the lead of its legislators.

> ***"Once the stage of initial shock passes and we get into the meat of determining if Clinton lied under oath, suborned perjury or tampered with evidence, public opinion will change."***
>
> *— Jeff Hartley, communications director for Congressman Chris Cannon*

Like Utah's representatives and senators, Utahns are split on whether Clinton should be impeached or censured if he does not resign.

Only 46 percent of Utahns want Clinton impeached, 30 percent want him censured and 17 percent said they want the Clinton investigation to stop.

Once again, Utah County results were more negative towards Clinton.

A majority disapproved of Clinton's job performance, and 65 percent said Clinton should be impeached.

Hartley said part of his job is to know the pulse of the public.

"I particularly watch polls reflecting our congressional district, which often differs greatly from the rest of the country," he said.

A majority of Utahns in the survey also said Clinton could not be trusted, and he could no longer be an effective world leader.

Polls, believable or not?

By TERESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
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Newsnet Staff Writer

The surge of public opinion polls, filled with contradictions about the Clinton investigation, may have many America's wondering what to believe.

"There's no easy way. One would have to do a little digging to know (who to believe)," said Lydia Sad, managing editor for Gallup polls.

Sad said the best way to tell if a survey can be trusted is to see if it was conducted by a reputable polling firm. She said that even though there are no regulatory or professional standards, a good way to check the reliability of a polling firm is to find out if it has membership in the American Association for Public Opinion. The AAPO is trying to set standards for the industry.

Sad also said to make sure the surveyor has no vested interest in the results. She said she would be much more wary of a survey done by a special interest group than

POLLS ▶ *page 2*

Society calls Coach Lavell 'Our Man'

By KELLEY RADUNICH
kelley@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The players call him Coach. The Utah Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society calls him The Man.

BYU Football Coach LaVell Edwards received the "Our Man" award from the society last night at their 20th annual Dinner of Champions banquet at the Marriott Hotel in Salt Lake City.

The "Our Man" award is given to individuals who have consistently supported the society's search for a cure to MS, said Christine J. Meiser, public relations director of the Utah Chapter.

"When you look back at the events of the past 20 years, LaVell Edwards has been there for us, always coming to fundraisers or otherwise supporting us. For someone of his celebrity status to take the time to help means so much to us," Meiser said.

> ***"Over the years he;s met with some of our clients. After meeting with them he sends us thank you letters, telling us what a privilege it was for him to be able to speak with these people. That's why he's 'Our Man.'"***
>
> *— Christine Meiser, public relations director of MS Society*

"Over the years he's met with some of our clients. After meeting with them he sends us thank-you letters, telling us what a privilege it was for him to be able to speak with these people. That's why he's 'Our Man,'" Meiser said.

Other honored guests included BYU freshman Lisa Osguthorpe, who was named Female High School Athlete of the Year, and Michele Hornby of Orem, who serves on the Student Alumni Board at BYU and was declared MS Champion of the Year.

"I don't feel deserving of this award. The work I've been doing has been very rewarding for me," Hornby said.

Banquet attendees ranged from those involved with local sports to people from the MS Board Committee, said Kit Fowler, volunteer coordinator of the Utah Chapter.

"This banquet celebrates the awesome people in our area who have done good not only for MS, but for the entire community," Fowler said.

Jenn Parrish/Daily Universe

...continues on the Harold B. Lee ...e stairs leading to the main library ...ted. The library is scheduled to be fully functioning and back in action by Fall Semester 1999. The project has totaled around $50 million.

HBLL nears completion

By GEOFF DUPAIX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students and faculty should be able to walk across the top of the new Harold B. Lee Library addition by mid-October.

The new sidewalk will diagonally connect the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

However, students will need to wait until December or January before the sidewalk will be open between the JKHB and the Wilkinson Center.

Brent Kimball, project manager for Jacobsen Construction, said structural concrete work on the east side is scheduled to be finished by Oct. 15 and completion for the entire library addition is targeted for Feb. 21.

Kimball said once the building structure is finished, they will cover over the rest of the addition between the HFAC and the ELWC.

The remaining sidewalks will be added by mid-December, weather permitting. Between Feb. 21 and April graduation, library staff will begin setting up shelves and moving into their new areas. Students will not be able to enter the new addition until the library staff begins tours on April 21.

Randy Olsen, deputy university librarian, said the library "should be open to students by Spring term and be fully functional by Fall Semester (1999)."

Olsen said the administration considered building underground entrances connecting the library with the HFAC, JKHB and the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building, but "we decided against it because there were security concerns."

Part of the security system that will be used includes closed-circuit televisions and cameras placed in strategic areas. Anyone entering or leaving the library will be monitored by cameras at the exits.

Other additions include environmental controls to reduce the amount of humidity inside the new library section, which Olsen said will protect against continued deterioration of special section archives, films and photographs; wider aisles to accommodate disabled students; and a computer lab specifically designed for students with sight, hearing and other disabilities.

"Our goal is to make it more convenient for students," Olsen said. John McHoes, HBLL publicist, says the new addition will benefit both students and faculty.

"There will be more resources and study rooms for students as well as environmentally controlled rooms for old books, manuscripts, photos and other special collections," McHoes said.

Funding for the library expansion project totals around $50 million, from private donations raised through the "Lighting the Way" campaign, Olsen said.

"No tithing money or BYU funding was used for this project, it all came from some very generous donations," Olsen said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iran beefs up security along border

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Opposition fighters said Wednesday that they have re-captured the key central Afghanistan town of Bamiyan, a claim the Taliban religious army disputed.

In neighboring Iran, nine divisions with tanks and artillery headed for Afghanistan's border, joining the bulk of 70,000 troops that took part in maneuvers along the border earlier this month, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Tensions between Iran and Afghanistan have been running high over the Taliban's admission this month its soldiers killed nine Iranians in a battle for the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif in August.

Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi told Tehran radio Wednesday that before Iran took military action over the deaths, it had to "provide an opportunity for political and peaceful solutions."

The Taliban said Wednesday it was ready to negotiate a peace treaty with Iran, but warned that its arsenal is a formidable one that includes Scud missiles..

Utah man escapes kidnappers

A Utah County man escaped from his abductors on Wednesday after being held for ransom for two days.

J.D. McCreary of Utah County was taken into protective custody by the West Valley City Police Department on Wednesday, after he escaped. Before that time, the Utah County Major Crime Task Force, in conjunction with the FBI, had developed a plan for ransom delivery, according to a press release from the Provo Police Department.

The West Valley Police were able to assist the UCMC task force, "after intense investigation," in linking three suspects to the abduction, said Lt. Stan Eggen of UCMC. Two of the suspects are Victor Sanchez, 20, and Genaro Rivax, 22. The third is a juvenile whose name has not been released, Eggen said.

The UCMC handles crimes ranging from narcotics to gang activities throughout the county.

10 enroll for Internet university

SALT LAKE CITY — Ten students have enrolled in the Western Governors University since the Internet school spanning 17 states and Guam opened its virtual doors on Sept. 2.

The school is still processing 75 applications. WGU spokesman Jeff Xouris said enrollment has been snarled by problems — computer problems.

WGU opened this month with an enrollment goal of 1,000 by the end of this term.

"It would have been great to have a massive enrollment when we first (opened), but we're finding students want to know more ... they want to find out about the university, how it works," said Jeff Edwards, WGU's director of marketing. "It's a real new idea."

WGU has a staff of about 20 working in Denver and Salt Lake City and has raised $9.5 million in public and private funds so far. It does not offer any of its own classes, but acts as a broker for Internet and television classes provided by existing schools, who charge whatever they want.

Clinton says nation wants him to stay

WASHINGTON — President Clinton urged the public and Congress Wednesday to avoid getting "mired in all the details" of his relationship with Monica Lewinsky and to move beyond the scandal jeopardizing his presidency.

Asked point-blank if he would resign, the president gave no direct answer but said Americans "want to put it behind them and they want to go on —- and they want me to go on."

Friends and aides have said he won't resign.

Nor would he respond to questions about whether he committed perjury or whether Lewinsky told the truth when she described their White House trysts. Democratic leaders have warned Clinton to drop legal "hairsplitting" in denying sexual relations with the former intern.

Asked whether he still had the moral authority to lead, the president said firmly, "That is something you have to demonstrate every day."

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Friday	
High	89	as	Sunny		Sunny	
Low	56	5 p.m.	High	90	High	84
			Low	57	Low	61

Precipitation

Yesterday	0"
Month to date	.9"
Season	23.9"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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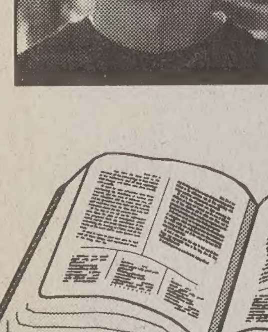
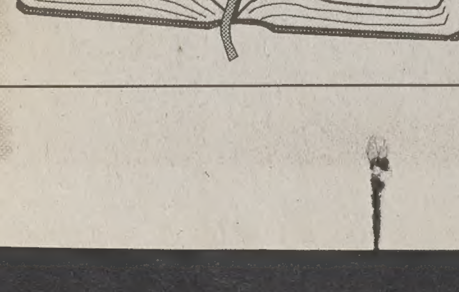
Scripture of the Day



"There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love. We love him, because he first loved us."

—1John 4:18-19



Dan Miller, an accounting major form Provo likes this scripture because "I've got love to share -- an endless supply."

POLLS *from page 1*

one done by the news media, whose intent is usually to be neutral.

"The rule of thumb is that it's possible that they (special interest surveys) could be accurate, but a careful person would at that point look at the survey methodology," Sad said.

Howard Christensen, a professor of statistics at BYU, said studying methodology is the key to interpreting the results of a survey.

Christensen suggests not only looking at the reputation of the polling firm, but also finding out what the sample size is and how that sample was chosen. For example, most self-selecting surveys show high bias. He said this type of survey often has a disclaimer that is not scientific.

"If a survey was based on call-in results, you can count on discounting the results," said Christensen, who has traveled the country educating people about proper survey methodology.

Dan Jones of Dan Jones & Associates, a reputable polling firm in Salt Lake, said his firm takes great care in drawing samples. He said one of the ways he does this is by knowing the breakdown in the population. For example, he said he knows 59 percent of Utahns are LDS and 51 percent are female.

In an article about survey methodology available at www.gallup.com, Gallup researchers said that the wording of questions is "probably the greatest source of bias and error in the data, followed by question order."

To try to avoid some of that bias, Gallup has even tried publishing the results of questions asked two different ways.

Christensen said usually people can trust results from reputable surveys because their procedures are scientific. But, he said, "Even the best firms have made mistakes."

VIDEO *from page 1*

Committee to launch an impeachment inquiry. That resolution would not, however, be the vehicle for starting an impeachment inquiry now.

Lashing out at Republicans after a closed House Democratic caucus, Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, said, "The Republicans don't want anything to put this behind us. They would like for this thing just to sit and stew, reaching no conclusions until after November."

Rangel said that "common decency will not be an impediment" to Republicans who want to embarrass Clinton.

The videotape of Clinton's testimony reportedly shows an angry, defiant president struggling with questions about his affair with Lewinsky.

Democrats attacked the idea of releasing the four-hour tape, but Republicans on Tuesday said it was important that Americans judge for themselves whether, as Starr has asserted, Clinton lied before grand jurors.

But a CBS News poll released today said that by a margin of more than 2-1, Americans surveyed think it is unnecessary for the committee to release Clinton's videotaped testimony.

As the battle over the tape loomed, a House Republican leader sought to dash any hopes that Congress would vote to censure Clinton for his actions — a Democratic-proposed alternative that would fall far short of impeachment.

Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said he would "fight in no uncertain terms the scheduling of any vote on censure."

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said censure was "not an option that holds a lot of attraction."

He said he had talked with rank-and-file GOP House members about the issue. "We believe that committing perjury and obstruction of justice, these are feats of enormous consequence."

Starr's report on the president and his affair with Lewinsky, a portion of which was made public last week, cited what the prosecutors said was evidence of impeachable offenses in 11 instances, including perjury and obstruction of justice. The president has apologized for his behavior but has not admitted violating any law.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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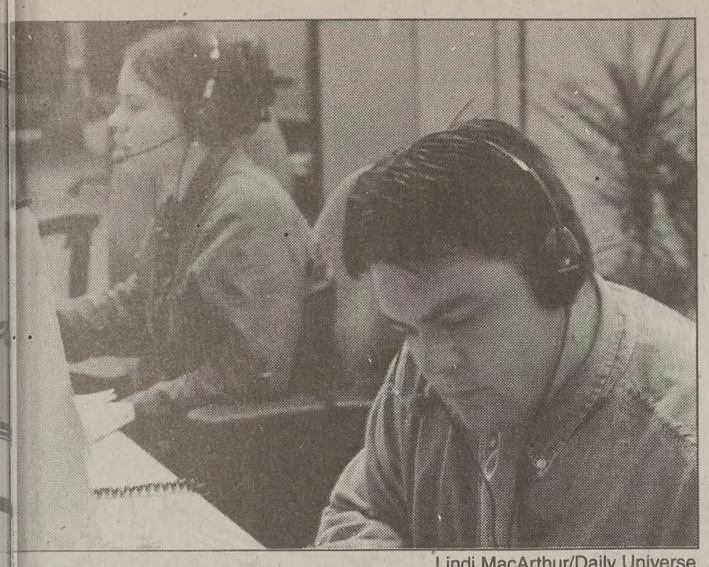

Lindi MacArthur/Daily Universe

al support staff members of The Big Planet settle into s. The company had its grand opening Wednesday.

Skin welcomes mpany affiliate

D BLACKINTON
d@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

owned by NuSkin, Inc., ednesday at the grand Provo support center.
is a new venture for Nu Skin Inc. mainly re and health products t provides Internet serv- cellular phones, phone ther communications ughout the nation.
nted to get involved in cations business to com- r current operation, so d an existing warehouse Planet's new operation.

The new center in East Bay is only a support center.

Big Planet will not handle sales from this building, but will use the NuSkin network — marketing plan to sell and distribute its materials.

Since NuSkin is represented in 26 countries around the world, Big Planet hopes to use their networking to make distribution of their products world wide.

Richard King, president of Big Planet, said the company has hired some former Novell and Corell employees as well as part-time people. It provides a good opportunity for BYU students who want to work part-time if they have experience in the computer industry, King said.

co. aims to please

LL CRANDALL
all@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

b Company, the newest in Utah Valley, is open

, owner of Wasatch Cab d he hopes his taxi serv- ve life in Utah County.
accept drivers that are n. Our drivers also must- motor vehicle records,"

b Company offers trans- all residents, including rsons, Hall said.

The company hopes to reduce the number of people driving under the influence of alcohol.

Students have mixed reactions about the new cab company.

"I don't care how clean-cut they claim to be. I would still be cautious about getting in a taxi," said Koreen Hansen, a junior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in health sciences.

Students from larger cities who have different views. Hailey Smith, a sophomore from Gaithersburg, Md., majoring in accounting, said she supports the new cab company.

Smith said she is glad drivers and cars are required to be neat and clean.

Bill calls for DUI house arrest

By RYAN RAUZON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A Utah legislator is trying to give judges the option of sentencing drunken drivers to house arrest.

Rep. Nora Stephens, R-Sunset, is heading a special task force considering a law that will give drivers convicted of DUI charges the chance to serve their time while wearing electronic monitoring bracelets at home.

"I organized an ad hoc task force with people from law enforcement, the Department of Transportation, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the attorney general's office and other concerned organizations," Stephens said. "We're trying to draft a bill that will deter people from driving under the influence of alcohol."

Stephens said the bill gives courts the power to make provisions against drunken drivers.

"Convicted persons can stay home, work, attend church, pay their bills, provide for families or go to school while they wear an electronic monitoring device," Stephens said. "The court will outline what is and isn't appropriate."

The basis for Stephens' bill is a 1996 study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which found that only three percent of the people who serve their sentences at home are caught in DUI laws again.

Pat Nechodom, director of the Utah Crash Outcome Data Evaluation System (CODES), said she was a "doubting Thomas" when she heard the low recitivism level of three percent. She said the statistics were a little vague, but the report does state a 3.4 percent one-year recidivism rate. The recidivism rate for the comparison group was six percent.

Reed Richards, chief deputy for the attorney general's office, said Stephens' bill gives judges one more tool in punishing drunken drivers.

"Judges currently have two options for punishing DUI offenders," Richards said. "They can either send them to jail or make them do community service. It shows we can get tough with these people."

Richards said he'd like to see all people convicted of DUI charges serve time in jail, but since jails are overcrowded and community service is often seen as a "light sentence," Stephens' bill solves an important problem.

Richards is quick to point out, however, that the bill's one drawback is its price. "It's an expensive idea," Richard said.

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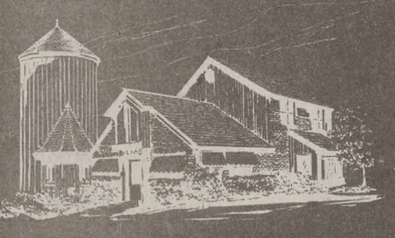

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Constitution proves worth

The United States has come a long way since the 1800s. The character of the president of the United States has also traversed a long distance from the "I cannot tell a lie," of George Washington, to the "I did not have sexual relations with that woman," of Bill Clinton. But though the characters of the nation and the president may change, the basic premises upon which their powers are founded remain the same. Democracy seems to be alive and well.

Two hundred and eleven years ago today, the founding fathers of the nation signed the Constitution — the standard by which all democratic governments are modeled. Lately the United States' democratic system has been under fire from other countries that are appalled the American public is allowed to scrutinize the intimate details of its president's life. The truth is, our democracy, guaranteed by the Constitution, allows the nation to hold its leaders responsible for their actions.

After all these years the system still works, and if Congress tries to impeach President Clinton then it is justified in doing so by Article I, Section Three of the Constitution.

Article II, Section Four guarantees the president can be impeached if he is found guilty of treason, bribery or other "high Crimes and Misdemeanors," and the 25th Amendment to the Constitution states the vice president will replace the president if he can no longer fulfill his duties.

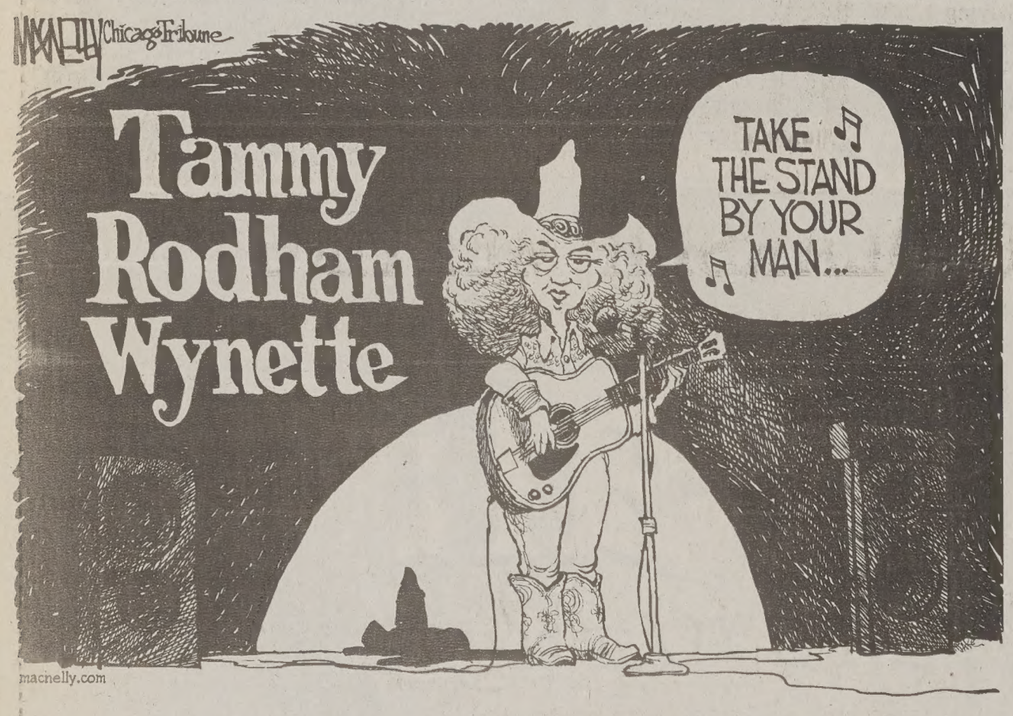
It should give comfort to the American people to know the country will go on without Bill Clinton if he is impeached or resigns. There will be no bloody coups or military takeovers of the government, just the replacement of the president by his successor as prescribed by law.

So while the world and the nation complain about Congress needing to make a decision about how to deal with Clinton's behavior, it is also important that they realize that the process Congress is going through is evidence that the system is working. However, our government officials need to beware of abusing the system the Constitution put in place.

History is filled with accounts of the fall of nations resulting from their leaders being more concerned about themselves than their people. USA Today reported its view Monday that President Clinton should be impeached — not because of what the Starr report accuses him of, but because he failed to put the nation first.

President Clinton's behavior aside, the country should be proud of how its system works. The 211-year-old document which founded this great democracy still has relevance and continues to be proven valid. The country could weather another 200 years under the auspices of the Constitution, even though the nation and its leaders continually transform themselves.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Darren Wilcox, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2759.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

World needs opinions

Dear Editor:

I hit The Daily Universe page on the Internet while trying to get some news regarding the big win vs. ASU. Unfortunately, I stumbled across the Letters to the Editor section and decided to hit the site.

Wow! Things apparently haven't changed much at The Daily Universe in the 12 years since my graduation and departure from BYU. Snickering, my wife and I read the letter concerning the "negative feelings expressed (towards Bill Clinton) having a significant effect on the Holy Spirit here at BYU."

This type of silliness and self-righteousness is probably more detrimental to the "spirit" than the original sin. The writer lives in the world (yes BYU is in Happy Valley, but the last time I checked it hadn't been translated) and the world is not a perfect place.

I learned many years ago at BYU that although we are blessed with the knowledge of the fullness of the gospel, we always make mistakes. We try not to criticize one another based on our opinions — although it's sometimes amusing to do so.

Opinions are like belly buttons — everyone's got one and they're unique. How is it the expression of an opinion can "have a significant effect on the Holy Spirit at BYU?"

When you ultimately graduate and leave BYU, you will likely end up somewhere in the world that isn't so happy and isn't necessarily awash in the Holy Spirit.

It is there you will need to rely on your own testimony and your personal relationship with Christ. You need to practice such reliance now.

Professors, please teach this to your students. The world needs free-thinkers who carry their spirituality with them — not whining, naive complainers who apparently need to rely on the actions or opinions of others to enjoy the Spirit.

In contrast to the writer's admonition, I would say, "Student body: express your opinions. Provoke thought and ask questions."

W. Paul Simmons
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Don't kill the bugs

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a double standard in animal-rights supporters. We read about people blowing up fur factories in Sandy, animal-rights people releasing 6,000 mink in England, anti-veal ads with pitiful pictures of calves in teeny stalls, and I wonder, "What about bugs?"

Truly, humans do take advantage of "less intelligent" animals — flogging, killing, skinning and eating them — but something even more diabolical occurs on a more massive scale than any mink farm. Lamentably, many people are ignorant of this atrocity, and even more sadly, I think many don't give a hoot.

To my knowledge there has never been a demonstration against this widespread practice, even though it may cause more suffering and distress than other violations of larger animals' rights. Let me tell you about it.

As you meander up the road leading to Sundance, you may notice orange triangular boxes hanging in some trees. Generally, these boxes are coated inside with a very sticky substance laced with pheromones. Pheromones are given off by insects to attract members of the opposite sex for mating purposes and are detected at extremely low concentrations in the air.

Hopeful insects arrive at the box, but instead of finding a waiting mate, they quickly become trapped in a gooey ooze and slowly die.

The unwitting "mate" languishes in what is destined to become its coffin, sensing the overwhelming "presence" of its mate, yet puzzled as to where it is, struggling in vain against the deadly ooze of attraction!

My main problem is this occurs on a humongous scale and nobody cares. People go along their way saving furry little creatures that look cool in Disney movies, but NOT Jiminy Cricket. It seems they are highly selective in which animals' lives they will champion.

Insects are animals. If we are to protect life, shouldn't we protect all lives?

Stuart Wooley
Monett, Mo.

New nickname for SFLC

Dear Editor:

I am a big fan of nicknames. I have a host of them myself, including the somewhat predictable Sam-I-Am, Sambert, Sambo and Salmonilla. I enjoy hearing these terms of affection. After all, they add a little spice to my potentially boring given name, Samuel.

Now, don't get me wrong, Samuel is a wonderfully scriptural name to have. But if everybody called me Samuel all day long, I would go jump off the SWKT.

Which brings me to my point — buildings have nicknames too, and I have with that.

I love the name "Swicket." It's Try it. Swicket. Swicket. Sw Samuel, Spencer W. Kimball is a inspiring name, but it loses its m use it in everyday sentences like, Spencer W. Kimball Tower is on f

One particular building nicknam has never been very attractive know which one I am talking ab right, the so-called "Syphilis."

Somebody has invented a much native, which I can't take credit f I am now advocating.

Join with me, fellow students, i Smith Family Living Center Flick."

Isn't that name a thousand times tive than the other one? Let's clea hopefully the only STD on camp with "Smith FLC."

Samuel Lambert
Fresno, Calif.

Thanks to volun

Dear Editor:

We are fortunate to live in the area, where the term "volunteer foreign to us, but rather a part of ment to life.

I just want to pay tribute to t around us who volunteer their t and resources to make our commu ter place to live. Those unsung about their work quietly, often They often work in the backgrou others to take center stage for the

Every one of us owes somethi teers who make life easier and m ing. You don't have to look har area of need. There is always a your talents. As a starter: the Fo Coalition, the Gathering Place, t Red Cross, schools, libraries, the zens' Centers. The list can go on a

I, personally, want to thank all th that helped to make a fun-filled The Villa Playhouse for more tha people of all ages: the director crews, the performers, the artists less people who make it all poss the patrons who give thanks a through their participation as an a

Take a look at your community you serve?

W. Bill Brown, Jr.
Springville

Viewpoint

Congress must decide if Clinton case warrants impeachm

Lest we forget, impeachment was not an invention of the framers of the Constitution; its roots can be traced to 14th-century England. It became a part of American politics during the colonial period, but was rarely ever used.

When the founders began thinking about, discussing and debating the concept of the American presidency, most of them readily agreed that the well-respected George Washington would become the first president, despite his personal reluctance.

(Washington described his own feelings about becoming the first president by comparing himself to a "culprit" going to his place of execution.)

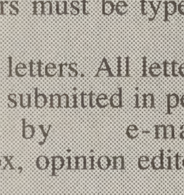
The convention delegates were wise enough to foresee that "Washingtons" would be rare in politics — and even rarer in the presidency — and so went about writing Article II of the Constitution, which deals with executive power, in such a way as to accommodate the "non-Washingtons." This followed the argument of Alexander Hamilton in *Federalist 72*, that the presidency should be made attractive, if necessary, to the those desirous of fame, power and substantial salary in case the presidential aspirant was ambitious, vain or avaricious.

The framers, in other words, anticipated the office might be filled by an Andrew Jackson — the only president to be censured; or an Andrew Johnson — the only president to be impeached; or a Richard Nixon — the only president to resign from office.

Impeachment was to take care of the most abusive cases that would threaten the political system. The president found guilty of such violations was to be impeached by a majority vote of the House membership, and removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the Senate members for conviction of "Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors."

The phrase "other high Crimes and Misdemeanors" did not come to the framers without intense debate and disagreement. George Mason wanted to insert "malpractice and neglect of duty" as reasons for impeachment. James Madison felt that "incapacity, negligence and perfidy," ought to be reasons for removing a person from office.

Benjamin Franklin, on the other hand, was not so taken with the reasons for impeachment as he was with the concept of impeachment. He felt it absolutely essential to provide a way to civilly remove a person from office, fearing if policy makers did not have such a remedy, the people might resort to assassination as a way of removing the public official.



By Byron Daynes
Professor of political science

Delegates from eight of the 11 states put aside these more inclusive reasons and agreed to impeachment for treason, bribery and other high crimes and misdemeanors. Behavior and actions covered under this phrase, of course, is left to precedent and the interpretation of the House of Representatives and Senate.

Among modern presidents, two of them — Richard Nixon and now Bill Clinton — have exhibited behavior that led, and might well lead, to an impeachment investigation: Richard Nixon because of Watergate activities and Bill Clinton because of perjury associated with a cover-up of sexual misbehavior.

There are similarities in both of the cases but also some important distinctions. Presuming the Starr report is accurate in its charges, both cases reveal examples of perjury and obstruction of justice.

In Richard Nixon's case, the Articles of Impeachment charged him with "making ... false or misleading statements to investigative officers;" with "withholding relevant and material evidence or information from investigative officers;" with "approving, condoning, acquiescing in, and counseling witnesses ..." to give "false or misleading statements to investigative officers;" with "making false or misleading public statements for the purposes of deceiving the people of the United States into believing that a thorough and complete investigation had been conducted ...; " and with "endeavoring to cause prospective defendants ... to expect favored treatment and consideration in return for their silence or false testimony."

Bill Clinton has been charged in the Independent Counsel's Report of Sept. 9 with both "lying under oath" and with "obstruction of justice." In the first instance he was charged with lying under oath to the grand jury about his sexual affair; lying about the gifts that were exchanged between Monica Lewinsky and the president; lying in the Paula Jones case about his sexual involvement with Lewinsky; lying about discussions the president had with Vernon Jordan concerning Lewinsky's involvement in the Jones case; lying to senior White House aides with knowledge that they would relay false statements to the grand jury; and lying to the public and the Congress in January 1998 about his relationship with Lewinsky.

He was also accused of "obstructing justice" in having an understanding with Lewinsky to jointly conceal the truth about their relationship by concealing the gifts; in encouraging Lewinsky to file a false affidavit to head off questions about their relationship; in helping Lewinsky to obtain a job in New York; in improperly tampering with a potential witness by attempting to corruptly influence the testimony of his personal secretary; and in refusing to testify before the grand jury for seven months.

But there were important differences between these two cases. To begin with, there was a difference in motivation for violating the law. In Nixon's case it was a desire to dominate the political system through the use of abusive power and then a cover-up. In Clinton's case, it stemmed from a flagrant and reckless extra-marital affair and the attempt at a cover-up.

The most important distinction between these two cases, however, involved the means chosen to accomplish their mutual goals. In Nixon's case, there was a most serious threat to the political system and to individual privacy that is absent in the Clinton case.

Nixon was charged with "endeavoring to obtain from the Internal Revenue Service confidential information contained in income tax returns for purposes not authorized by law;" with "misusing the FBI, the Secret Service, and other executive personnel ... to conduct ... electronic surveillance or other investigations unrelated to national security, the enforcement of the law, or any other lawful fu office;" with authorizing and mai a secret investigative unit within t the President ... which ... engag and unlawful activities;" with with ... the FBI, the Criminal D Office of Watergate special pros the CIA;" and with refusing to p poenaed papers and tapes for the i by the Special Watergate Committ

Richard Nixon abused the powe idency in an effort to accumula manipulate the democratic pr undercut the political system. Bi would appear, perjured himself t sexual affair.

The framers would have been distressed with Nixon's abuses o would have demanded the im process in his case.

They likewise would probably Clinton's perjury charges to be i but impeachment would not ha remedy used to respond to Clinto sible personal behavior.

As Alexander Hamilton unders office would not often be filled possessing the high personal sta George Washington. Perjury is sort of crime that impeachment w for, but sexual misconduct is not.

Whether the House Judiciary feels that the instances of perjury Starr report are enough to warran and complex procedures of impe in its interpretation of its seriousn ly Richard Nixon's case shows been more serious instances of a committee to worry about.

Campus Editor: Tonia Andrus
phone: 378-7114
e-mail: tonia@du2.byu.edu

YU students intern in India

SSTINE RAPPLEYE
tine@du2.byu.edu
osNet Staff Writer

te: This is the fourth in a es.

rmonument bearing the World is Our Campus" entering BYU. And for students, India is their

diverse country in most e human existence," said isma, coordinator for the al Field Studies and office, which helps stu- ish to live abroad and edit.

ship office offers a six- ship in India. While stu- e freedom to design their am — students must r housing and place of — the internship office facilitate the arrange-

people to know that we elp them," said Tiffany or majoring in humani- ssociated with the intern-

for the trip, students anthropology class that e people and culture of are also encouraged to ning Hindi class to learn guage of India.

"The preparation classes are to bridge the gap for cultural sensitivity," Ivins said.

Once in northern India, students spend two months learning Hindi. They spend the next three months doing a comparative field study, one month in a north Indian village and two months in a south Indian village. For the last month, students tour various religious sites.

While the internship counts for university credit, academics is just one facet of the internship, according to Kim Pace, a junior from Provo, majoring in anthropology.

"I've always wanted to go to India, to see and to experience it," Pace said.

Pace, who conducted a field study on the diversity of education in Tamil Nadu, India, went to India last fall.

She said she found herself seeing India's educational system up close by interviewing principals, teachers, parents, students, headmasters and mistresses of schools.

"I also observed classes and schools and got to teach songs or simple math," Pace said.

Pace and five other students taught nightly English classes at the village where they stayed.

"The group offered to teach English to the village every night. Although adults were invited, only children attended.

"A lot of them are almost fluent in English because of the groups that have gone before us," said Tracie Shelton, a senior majoring in anthropology from Tampa, Fla.

The children know English as well as a variety of primary hymns including "Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes" and "I am a Child of God," Shelton said.

The interaction with Indian members of the LDS Church was the best part of the trip, Pace said.

"Our cultures and way of life are so different, but we had a common thread [of the gospel]," Pace said.

Studying in India is also a lesson in diversity, according to Shelton.

"I wanted to go to India to see a different culture," Shelton said.

Shelton studied health and the role medicine plays in the villages. She interviewed women in the village, doctors, children, parents and even government officials.

"When it comes to health, there isn't much of a difference between ... a westerner and an Indian. They both want to get healthy the fastest, safest way possible," said Shelton.

"The Indian people are so patient. There are few things (they) can count on public-works wise," Shelton said.

Elizabeth "Evey" Mason, a senior majoring in anthropology, learned to rely on the Lord while she was in India.

"There were so many (unexplainable) things that I saw that I know only the Lord has an answer for," Mason said.

With a heavy emphasis on service and international experience, BYU sends more students abroad on international internships than any other university, Ivins said.

More than 1,000 students do field studies or internships in foreign countries, and an additional 1,000 students study in Jerusalem.

BYU sends more students abroad on international internships than any other university.

For more information, contact the International Field Study office.

unseling Center helps treat anxiety

LENNY GRAY
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sNet Staff Writer

on from high school to be a difficult one. shmen often suffer high ress and anxiety due to s changes that college

18, a freshman from ring in engineering, said homework in his first ge than he did in all of high school. He said that all the rumors he heard about the difficulties of college were true.

"The workload for one of my classes is capable of consuming most of the day," Hill said.

The demands of college seem to bring about added pressures that most students have never dealt with. Late nights studying in the library, early classes and skipping meals also seem to increase the likelihood of stress and anxiety.

The Midwest Center for Stress and Anxiety has determined some basic guidelines for coping with stress and anxiety:

1. Recognize and admit that you are feeling stressed and anxious.
2. Pinpoint what it is you are stressed about.
3. Think of ways to eliminate or minimize your stress.
4. Don't overwhelm yourself with high expectations.
5. Give yourself positive reinforcement.

"I found that meeting new people and enjoying the outdoors really helped me in adjusting to the college life," said Chante King, 20, a junior from Holbrook, Idaho, majoring in mathematics.

King said it is important for all students to find activities they enjoy and make sure they find the time to do them.

For students who are having a difficult time dealing with stress, the Counseling and Career Center in 1500 ELWC offers programs that can assist in relieving stress and anxiety.

micals match cadet

DB HERTZLER
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

es not sit well with BYU dams.

s exposed to tear gas g at the Army Reserve ning Corps Advanced t Lewis, Wash. during

s exercise was only part ar Biological Chemical camp.

equired cadets to wear ks in a chamber full of to take the masks off conds before being led mber.

our eyes shut," Adams ercise.

a cold, it gets rid of it. st get rid of the symp- id of (the cold)."

from Idaho Falls, Idaho, joring in biochemistry logy. He attended the are for a commission as e U.S. Army.

e camp, the cadets also in training with tomatic weapons and e also rappelled from a licopter skid, built rope n obstacle courses.

d these activities are build teamwork and per- ce."

camp is done as if you ve camp unit preparing into battle," he said.

r he becomes a 2nd Lt. Adams will report for e hopes to become part al Corps as a chemical hemical officers' duties ng troops, decontami- s and producing smoke ops in battle.

nical Corps) is not one popular corps," Adams y stuff."

n the 116th Combat gineers Unit of the rd stationed in Spanish

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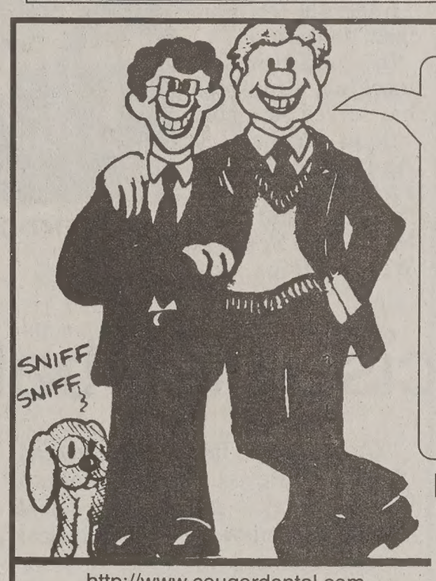

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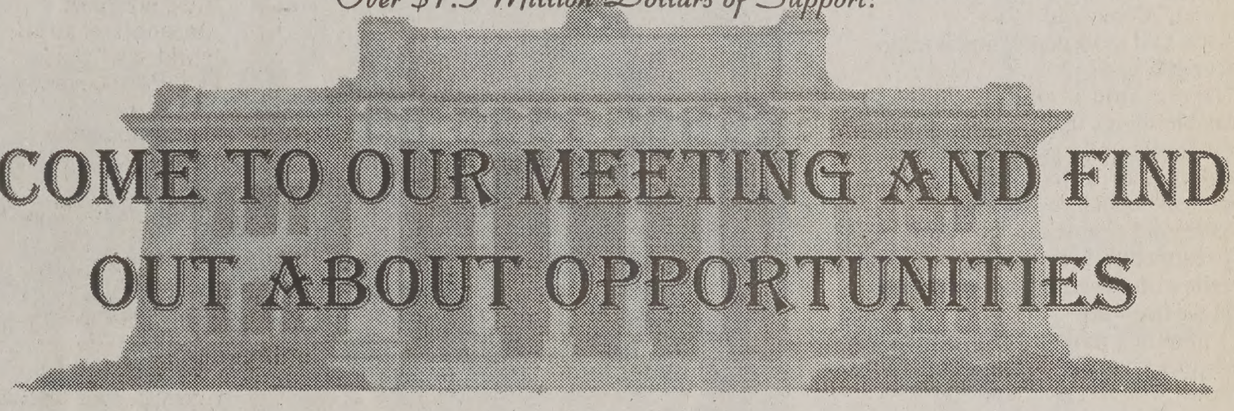

COME TO OUR MEETING AND FIND OUT ABOUT OPPORTUNITIES
Thursday, September 17
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New dean heads College of Biology

By SAMANTHA SIZEMORE
samantha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The College of Biology and Agriculture is now directed by a new dean, Dr. Kent Crookston, formerly head of the department of agronomy and plant genetics at the University of Minnesota.

He is replacing Clayton S. Huber, who served as dean for 10 years.

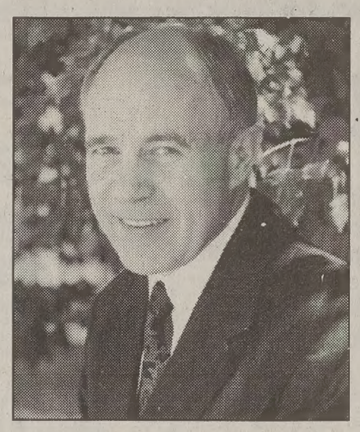
Crookston received his bachelor of science degree in agronomy from BYU in 1968.

He earned his master's and doctoral degrees in plant physiology from the University of Minnesota.

Crookston worked with the Canada Department of Agriculture for one year before moving to Cornell University.

After working as a research associate at Cornell, he taught at the University of Minnesota for more than 20 years.

In addition to teaching, Crookston has served as a consultant for the U.S. Agency for International Development in Morocco, Senegal, West Africa and Rwanda.



DR. KENT CROOKSTON

Crookston said his plans for the College of Biology and Agriculture include extending BYU's influence to more of the world and increasing the college's work with the environment.

"The church is growing fastest in areas where agriculture predominates, where nutrition is inadequate and where the environment is more at risk," he said.

"I'd like to see this college have more of a presence in these areas," he said.

Crookston also seeks to improve the marketability of BYU students.

"The challenge is to maintain the best of our traditional curriculum as we accommodate the explosion of new information — all the while providing adequate training for our students in social skills," he said.

Crookston said he was drawn to BYU because of the combination of professional excellence with the mission of the church.

"It was a chance to mix spirituality with academics.

"It's exciting to be able to pursue both," Crookston said.

Sleep, exercise give balance to students' lives

By LENNY GRAY
lenny@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Good health may be a challenge for students due to their irregular schedules which rarely allow consistent eating or sleeping.

According to the Center for Disease Control, 30 minutes of accumulative exercise throughout the day is beneficial to maintaining good health.

"Simple things, like walking instead of driving to class, can count toward the 30 minutes of daily exercise," said Connie Blakemore, a BYU physical education trainer.

Studies on the importance of daily exercise have proven exercise can increase academic performance, Blakemore said.

Elaine Marshall, associate dean of nursing, said that sleep is also important for maintaining a healthy body.

"A common misunderstanding is that students think they can catch up with sleep on the weekends, but in reality it's the sleep that does the catching up in the end," Marshall said.

Marshall said power napping is the best way to stay on top of sleep as long as the nap is kept under 30 minutes. Eating right also contributes to good health.

"The best thing to do for those who have difficulty finding time to eat is to grab a piece of fruit. Fruit is cheap and easy to find, it provides the body with a good source of carbohydrates that can give you an energy boost because of natural sugars," Marshall said.

Students who make minor adjustments in their eating, exercising and sleeping habits will probably feel better and are likely do better in their academically.

Depression big at Y, study says

By ANGELA HOWELL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Clinical depression may be affecting more BYU students than people think.

A nationally renown college counseling survey ranks depression as fourth out of 42 concerns among BYU students, said David Smart, BYU counseling psychologist.

"I think probably 60 to 80 percent of the cases of depression aren't seen and don't get help here at BYU," said Lawrence Astle of BYU Health Center primary care.

"A special kind of depression at BYU is the fact that students here are uncommonly successful," Smart said.

"When you get to BYU, you are competing against other high achievers to get good grades, and that's not always possible," he said.

Smart said symptoms of depression include loss of energy, loss of appetite, sleep disturbance, unnecessary guilt, sadness, discouragement, a sense of failure, worrying and suicidal feelings.

Alonzo Olsen, also of BYU Health Center primary care, said depression is a problem at all universities. Many who suffer from depression don't know they're depressed.

"They just don't know what's wrong. They're not able to concentrate the way they'd like to or are dissatisfied with themselves or life in general," Olsen said.

Astle said most depression is entirely curable.

"Depression is one of the most treatable things that we have. It's not an indication of a person's individual weakness or defectiveness. It's a chemical imbalance," he said.

Astle said depression has two types of treatment which often work well together: counseling and antidepressant medications.

"I think it's important for people to recognize that this is just an illness," he said.

"It's something that has happened just like appendicitis or diabetes. It's very treatable. By getting help early, (depressed people) avoid a lot of the problems that we see developing in individuals' lives because they've waited or tried to hide (the problem) because of shame or embarrassment," Astle said.

"There is a concept also that depression is a normal phenomenon, but the magnitude of depression can reach a point that can disrupt a person's life," Olsen said.

Smart encouraged students who think they may be suffering from depression to come to the Counseling and Career Center.

At-a-Glance

• Study Abroad open house today from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in 238 HRCB. Information and application for the 1999 programs will be available. Students can meet program directors and enjoy refreshments.

• Information on paid internships in Mexico, Chile and Argentina will be given at a meeting today in 117 HRCB at 5 p.m.

• Khalid Shams, deputy managing director of Grameen Bank in Bangladesh, will speak at 8 p.m. in 238 of the Kennedy Center. Shams, a pioneer in alleviating poverty in Asia, will speak about exploring innovative ways to fight world poverty.

• Hill Cumorah Pageant reunion Sat., Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. All years invited. Arrive with potluck at 1220 W. 1150 North in Provo (an LDS church building). For more information call the Mathesons at 375-5171 or the Nielsons at 465-3950.

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ebrate Oktoberfest in Utah

LYSE HAYES
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Two men, complete in native costume, revel in the festivities of last year's Utah Oktoberfest. Oktoberfest celebrations begin this Saturday at the Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort.

Photo courtesy of John Kelly/Snowbird

rney into the wooded any this weekend.
Annual Oktoberfest day and runs through Snowbird Ski and rt.
has been hosting the the resort opened 27 d Kim Peterson, direcmmunications for

lly popular event,"

an festival features from Polka bands and layers to yodelers. od such as pretzels, d sauerkraut will be stands throughout the

tiful setting," Peterson

val also has a activities area availdren. "Kinderland" include face painting, nes and gingerbread ting, Peterson said.
great event for fami- she said.
Oktoberfest activities is for the American ociation.
Walk for Diabetes, foras Walk-toberfest, will at 9 a.m. Participants nd the Snowbird Cliff ck into a wooded area of the resort.

According to the Special Events Office, the America's Walk for Diabetes had over 100 participants last year.

Check-in for America's Walk for Diabetes is at 8 a.m. The walk will begin at 9 a.m. For more information about the Walk for Diabetes, call (801) 363-3024.

Oktoberfest takes place on Saturdays and Sundays now through Oct. 11.

Times are from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Museum to feature music of the world

By JULIA OLSEN
julia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Since almost half the BYU student body consists of returned missionaries, and whose foreign experience gives BYU an international flavor, the Museum of Art has chosen "World Music" as their new concert series, to debut tonight.

"We are such an international campus we thought students would be interested in hearing music from cultures around the world," said Cheryll May, chair of public programs and the concert series.

Earth Tones, a group from the Salt Lake City area led by percussionist George Grant, will perform at 7 p.m. tonight. The event is free.

Grant has performed with Earth Tones at the Utah Arts Festival, the University of Utah and in other local venues. He also works with the Art and Education program in Utah.

Grant is known throughout the area for his seminar instruction and performances of "drum talk." To accomplish the "talk" he uses different drums and sounds to convey words and syllables.

Associate professor Lloyd Miller, who teaches Middle Eastern music at BYU, is associated with Earth Tones and has helped arrange their appearance in the concert series.

"Earth Tones uses all types of creative sounds. No song is ever the same because it's all impromptu," Miller said. "Everything is unrehearsed and unplanned."

Earth Tones plays creative interpretations of world music from areas of India, Indonesia, China and Persia, said Erin Conley, a representative from the museum.

Miller will collaborate with May and professors at BYU to bring more international groups to perform in the series of concerts.

Miller draws on his extensive experience in international music to schedule the concerts. He lived in the Middle East for seven years and then throughout Europe for five years, studying multiple cultural sounds.

"The concerts will only last for an hour, so we encourage students to take advantage of the museum and view an exhibit while they are here," May said.

The museum will present an international group once a month throughout the year.

Earth Tones will perform in the West Lied Gallery of the museum.

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l alumna's paintings featured at SCERA

SA SCHOENFELD
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Net Staff Writer

of a BYU alumna will oughout September at Gallery.
s a collection of waters that showcase many and buildings in Lehi.
ary Ann Judd Johnson, ss of her paintings is storical value of the

"This artist has done a masterful job of chronicling some of the historic and picturesque homes in Lehi," said Norm Nielsen, SCERA representative.

What started out as a suggestion at an art workshop in 1992 turned into a project for the city of Lehi.

Johnson said it is the largest collection of paintings for a single city in Utah.

"It's a smattering of houses and other buildings and landscapes," Johnson said. "There are some silk paintings there, too. Not just watercolors."

In addition to the Lehi homes, Johnson's exhibit also portrays paintings of LDS temples, farms, countrysides and buildings.

Johnson said she has completed about 300 paintings. Only 60 are on display at the SCERA Art Gallery.

Although she started college at BYU, Johnson earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Colorado. She got her master's degree in art education at BYU in 1991.

Johnson has taught art for 23 years and was selected for "Who's Who in American Teachers" seven times. Currently, Johnson teaches art at Lehi High School and plans to retire soon.

In some ways, Johnson said she still considers herself a struggling artist.

"We're not all born with talent," Johnson said. "It takes a level of persistence. You have to be willing to try over and over again and keep at it until you get good. I guess it's the repetition that pays off."

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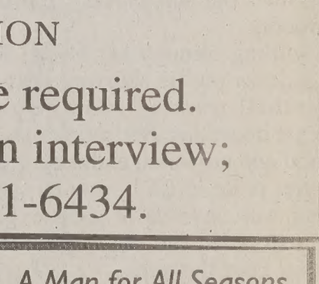

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Garrett Welch/Daily Universe

All in a day's work. Korie Rogers struts her stuff during the women's volleyball team's game against Long Beach State on Friday.

Humble volleyball star dreams of Final Four

By CAMIE HOWARD
camie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Korie Rogers wasn't at the Smith Fieldhouse's main court after volleyball practice Tuesday afternoon. Alyssa Barrus, a member of the team, showed the way to the weight room where Rogers was cycling.

"She's our star player," Barrus said proudly.

Smiling through her sweat, Rogers sat down on the stairway next to the football training room to answer some questions. She did not seem too tired and answered enthusiastically.

Her pride in BYU women's volleyball was obvious. Rogers expressed her hope in the team reaching the Final Four this year.

"We're always on the brink," Rogers said. "Every year we end up being fifth — just short of the final four. I'd really like to see us make it this year."

This season could be her best one yet. When asked about her finest moment in college volleyball, she didn't have any Final Four moments to draw upon.

"Well, we were playing University of Pacific in the regionals of '96," Rogers said. "There was this outside hitter that had totally dominated us. We could not stop her."

During this game, however, BYU was not only able to stop this player, but went on to win.

Rogers smiled as she recalled the moment. All of Rogers' volleyball triumphs are team-related. Everything is "we," not "I" when it comes to volleyball.

Halfway through the interview, a passing BYU football player yelled, "Hey, Korie, another one, huh?"

"Yeah, well, whatever," Rogers said, ducking her head. She was visibly embarrassed.

Rogers has not always been the center of attention though.

"When I first came here, I had trouble with my hitting," Korie said. "But I worked with Stephanie (an assistant coach) a lot in the off-season. I continued focusing on that and eventually got it."

Recently, Rogers' volleyball skills were good enough to earn her a spot on the national team. Taking last winter semester off, she had the opportunity to play with the nation's top players.

"They had a spark on the team, but I guess you kind of have to in that setting," Rogers said. "Everyone gave a hundred percent on every play."

Rogers would like to see that kind of fire here at BYU. That desire is one she hopes rubs off on her teammates.

When speaking of her teammates, however, Rogers has nothing but admiration and respect.

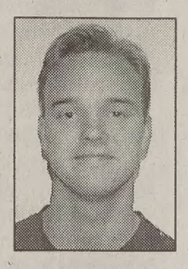
"I love this team. They are my family away from home," she said.

Graduating with an English degree in April, Rogers hopes to go on to graduate school but not at BYU. Most likely, she will move to San Diego, go to school and train outdoors for beach volleyball — her first love.

When asked what she will miss most about BYU, Rogers had a quick answer.

"The many fans. People love volleyball here," Rogers said. "We have so many supporters. It's awesome."

Tough love: Golf not always kind



Scott Bell

Universe Sports Editor

I met a new lover two summers ago. It was kind of a Grease-type thing. I was home for the summer, she was there, and things just clicked.

She was new and exciting. No matter how bad I messed things up, she was always there for me the next time I needed her.

This summer I went home again, and it just wasn't the same. The newness wasn't there anymore. Our growth and development as a couple slowed down exponentially.

Of course, for the metaphor-impaired, I'm talking about golf — the great lover of many a person. As a side note, to stop any possible feminist criticism before it starts, I referred to golf as a female simply because I am a male. Enough said.

Golf is the great common thread that cuts across nearly all of American society. From the country-club pretty boy in his slacks and golf shirt to the completely shirtless redneck, golf appeals to all. There's something about chasing a tiny, dimpled ball over approximately four miles on a lazy summer day that nearly everyone can relate to.

I started playing golf regularly two summers ago. I had played off and on since high school, but in the summer of 1997, I played at least once a week. Like any novice golfer knows, the progress you make in your first few months is great. By the end of the summer, I could actually reasonably expect the ball to get in the air when I swung. What it did up there was another thing. Sure my shots tended to hook like a boomerang, but at least I wasn't hitting worm-burners.

This past summer was different. I've heard to get better you have to play at least 36 holes a week. Well, I didn't do that. I played between nine and 18 a week, which basically means I flat-lined at mediocrity.

But my golfing troubles didn't all sprout from the game itself. They came from my playing partner, who I'll call Mike. I worked nights during the summer, so my free time was during the days. Mike is a 14-year-old boy, and he was the only one available to hit the links mid-day.

In the beginning, Mike and I were at about the same skill level. But as I spun my golf cart wheels right around the 25 handicap range, Mike played 18 holes a day. So, yes, by the end of the summer he was basically taking me out behind the woodshed every time we played.

This basically was not acceptable. Especially when it came against a Bart Simpson wanna-be who counted my strokes and laughed at errant shots. My second summer fling with golf was not nearly as good as the first, and I blame Mike.

The worst part of it all is that golf is the world's ultimate reflection of a person's emotions. The game is like the witch's mirror in Snow White — it bares your sole. If I'm getting mad about my round, you can bet my next shot is going about 25 yards.

It's like a wise priest quorum adviser once told me: "They called it golf because they had already used up all the other four-letter words"

But that's about all I should say. Golf is a jealous lover, and I don't want to curse any of my future rounds. I'm still faithful, no matter what the pain.

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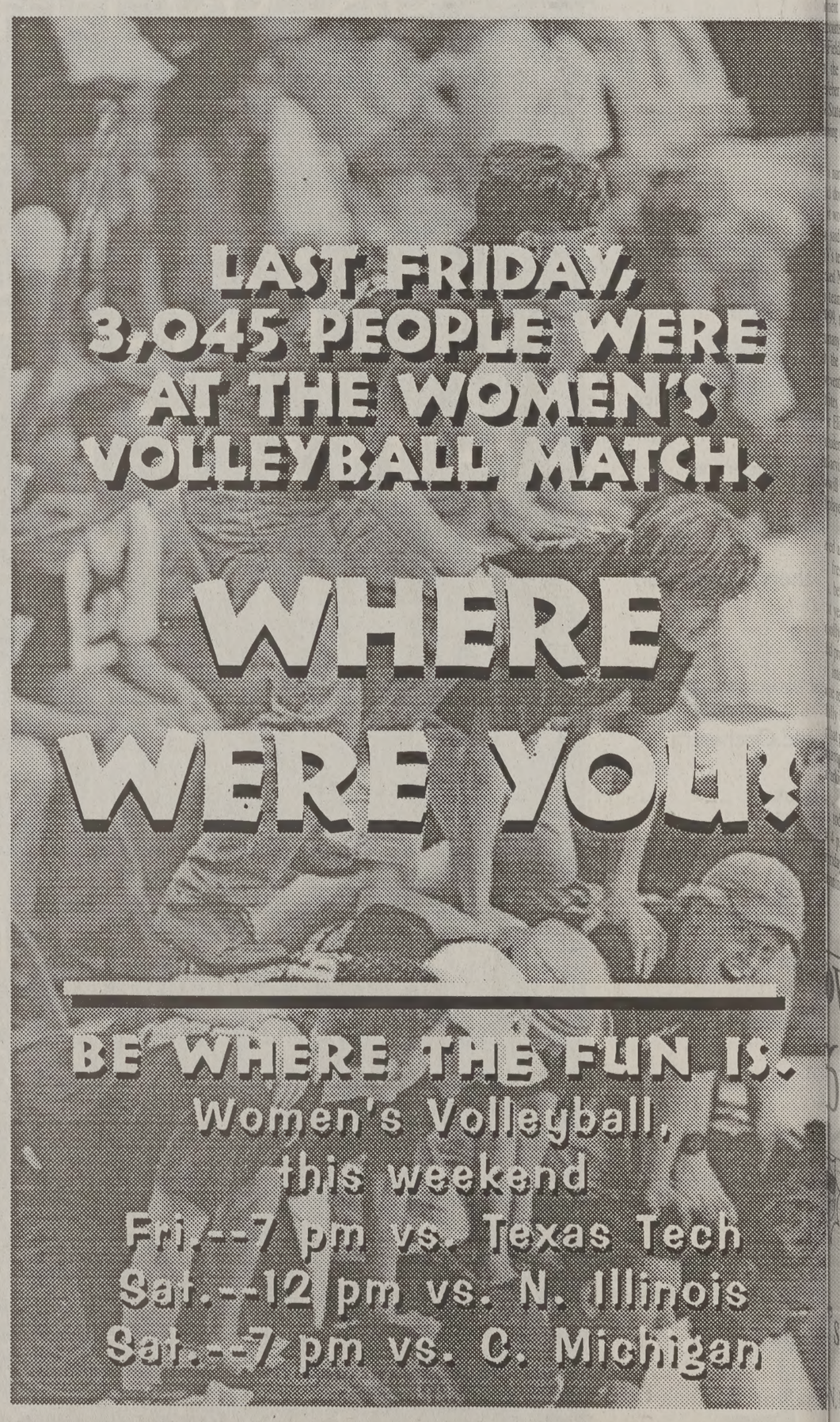
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...ARON SHILL
...@du2.byu.edu
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...omen's tennis team ...upon its success from ... it begins individual ... an eight-team invita- ...ent.

...ent will be held at the ...urts located just south ...ieldhouse. Players par- ...the event come from ...ber State, Boise State, ...tate, Colorado State, ...ng and the University ...

...number of BYU play- ...dominate the event," ...women's tennis coach ...said.

...s tennis team finished ...d No. 9 in the nation. ...eam season does not ...9, the players will be ...any individual tourna- ...he fall, including this ...ent.

...es in the tournament ...Eline Chiew and jun- ...dent Gee Gee Garvin. ...arvin, who transferred ...ill play as BYU's No. ...ayers in the team sea- ...

...d as the No. 1 player ...freshman and sopho- ...before moving to the ...year behind freshman ...lly Parkinson, who ...pro.

...intense," Noorda said ...e reason why she wins ...ly believes that she's ...at point." Chiew is the ...mpion of this event, ...arkinson in the finals a ...

...today at 10 a.m. and ...p.m., with a similar ...day. The finals will be ...ning at 8 a.m.

Miller bros. hope golf season super

By GREG GIAUQUE
greg@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team, led by Miller brothers Andy, Scott and Todd, begins its quest for a national championship today with a practice round of 18 at the William H. Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

Andy, a two-time All-American, is joined on the links by brothers Scott, who recently returned from a mission to Louisville, Ky., and Todd, a true freshman. Andy, Scott and Todd are sons of PGA television announcer and former golf great Johnny Miller, a BYU alumnus.

Todd Miller, who will be playing in his first collegiate tournament, said he was excited about the upcoming tournament and season.

"I expect an awesome season," said Todd. "We have the team to go all the way."

Andy Miller said his goal was simply to win.

"I just hope we get off to a good start and have some good individual performances and come off with a win," Andy said.

Matt Thurmond, a senior from Burlington, Wash., and Scott Miller said the one to watch is up-and-coming golfer Billy Harvey, a sophomore from Las Vegas.

"Billy is playing great," Scott said. "Maybe we'll have three or four All-Americans."

Thurmond said he also feels this team has great potential to contend for a national championship.

"My only goals are team oriented. We can be a national championship team, and I just want to be able to contribute," Thurmond said. "There's a lot of great teams, but somebody's got to win. We think it should be us."

Men's golf coach Bruce Brockbank talked more about the upcoming tournament and said it would provide some great competition. BYU, ranked No. 23 in the nation by the College Golf Foundation, faces 10 more top 25 teams at the tournament that runs through Saturday.

"It's a great field," Brockbank said. "We want to carry over (our good play) from the summer. With a few breaks, if we play well, we can pull off a victory. But it's a funny game and you can't predict too much."

Before going for a national title, BYU must first get past the WAC. Brockbank said the WAC could be the toughest conference in the nation. Four WAC teams are in the top 25 and three of those will be at the William H. Tucker.

The WAC representatives will include pre-season No. 1 UNLV, No. 16 New Mexico and BYU. Five PAC-10 powerhouses will also attend. Four of those teams, UCLA, Arizona State, Arizona and Southern Cal, are ranked in the top 25.

Harvey said even though this is one of the biggest tournaments of the fall, and it's on New Mexico's home course, he wants to win every tournament.

"This year we are at the top of our game," Harvey said. "We want to win every tournament individually and as a team."

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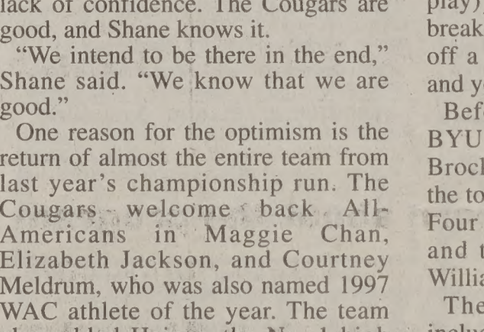

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Provo medical clinic is seeking a FT or PT bilingual/Spanish speaking receptionist to work in a fast-paced environment. Previous computer and telephone exp helpful. Excellent benefits. Send resume: Attn: Brett MCHC, 215 W. 100 N., Provo, 84601.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. PT. Pediatric office. Good phone and computer skills. Exp pref. Mail resume to Dr. Daniel A Johnson 1675 N 200 W Building 9C Provo UT 84604

WEEKEND RELIEF - 5pm Fri-5pm Sat or 5pm Sat-5pm Sun, working with elderly. Able to sleep. $90/shift Must know how to cook. Call Randy 785-2348

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EARN UP TO $6,720/MO
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- **Part-Time/On call Receptionist** - Answer phones on Fridays & 16 other days/year.
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Duties: Assist Coordinators, process daily mail & reports, correspondence, handle incoming calls, & do mailings. Required skills: Proficient in WP 5.1 & 6.1, and/or Word, database, spreadsheets, organizational skills, pleasant phone personality. Hours: T-F, 7 to 5:30. Apply in person with resume & 3 references to:
Clinical Research Associates;
3707 N. Canyon Rd., Suite 6, Provo, UT.

TRANSERA CORPORATION has an immediate opening for a techinal sales and support representative. Applicant must have a working knowledge of DOS, Windows (95 and NT) and Networking should have basic skills in programming (BASIC and C/C++ preferred) please apply with a resume at TransEra Corporation 345 E. 800 S. Orem, Ut 84097. 224-6550 fax: 224-0355. hrdept@transera .com

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ACCOUNTANT PT for small co. Knowledge of quickbooks, payroll, & taxes. $9/DOE Call 226-4290 or fax resume to 426-4956

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Susan @ 489-9461 for appt & questions.

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Call **373–2600** for more information.

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LEGAL SECRETARY- 60 wpm, excellent telephone & organizational skills. $7.50/hr DOE + benefits. Fax resume to 225-8417 Attn: Attorney Myler

PROVO CENTER FOR EXCELLENCE is looking for person with good P/R & sales skills to represent the best in personal & professional development products. PT or FT. Call Jenny 812-3600

HOUSEKEEPING in Highland. 3-6 hrs/wk, M, Th, F Mornings. Exp req'd. $8/hr call 756-6350

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NEEDED- HTML, C++, Java developer, FT send resumes Attn: Jim 2405 W. Orton Cir., West Valley City, UT 84119

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SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. 1 year retail sales experience required. $6/hr + comm. Open 10-6pm, Mon-Sat. Call Tony at:
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Needed for construction accounting. Assoc. Accounting Degree nec. Thorough comp exp a must, internet exp helpful. Flex. hrs, $8.50/hr + benefits. Mail resume to Valley Asphalt attn: Andrew or Paul P.O. Box 220 Spanish Fork, Ut. 84660, Fax @ 798-8316, or email at andrew@valleyasphalt.com or paul@valleyasphalt.com

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•Cert Tech - Familiar Win 95/NT 4.0. Basic knowledge of registry and file structure.
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Starting @ $12.00/hr
•Programmers - must know C++
•Database Prog./Admin-knowledge of SQL Query Lang, MS SQL Server, relational database, MS Dev. Studio.
•Cert Programmer-C++, Win 95/NT registry & file structure.
•Ed. Researcher-Jr in Ed. Major.
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30-Help Wanted

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MONSTERS WANTED - If you like to scare your friends or just like to have fun, we'll pay you for it. The Haunted Forest is now hiring actors for the month of October. Audition and applications accepted at 1015 S. 500 E., American Fork, Sept 16, 18, & 22 @ 6:30 pm.
Call now 785-4239

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41-Women's Contracts

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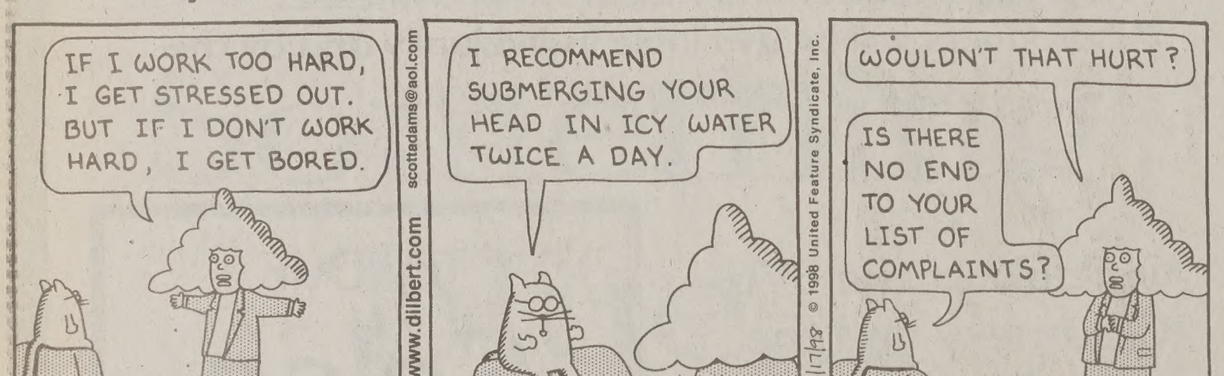
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Polygamy thriving in media

Church clear in its position

By ADAM BASCOM
bascom@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Concerning the national attention polygamy has received, Elder Lance B. Wickman of the Second Quorum of the Seventy said, "There really is no basis for there to be confusion about the position of the Church on this.

"If there is confusion out there, it's not because the Church has failed to make it abundantly clear what its position is on the matter."

Polygamists are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In a recent interview with Larry King, President Gordon B. Hinckley addressed the issue of polygamy.

President Hinckley said that people who practice polygamy have nothing to do with the church.

"Any man or woman who becomes involved in it is excommunicated," President Hinckley said.

During a recent debate between Utah Democratic Party Chairwoman Meghan Holbrook and Republican Party Chairman Rob Bishop, the issue of polygamy was addressed.

Holbrook said she was concerned about the "polygamy abuse" that is sometimes associated with the practice of polygamy and suggested setting up programs to investigate polygamy.

"It is against the (Utah) Constitution. It's illegal," Bishop said.

The LDS Church has not practiced polygamy since 1890. When Utah became a state in 1896, polygamy was outlawed under the state constitution.

Recent news stories concerning suspected polygamist John Daniel Kingston, accused of beating his 17-year-old daughter for refusal to marry his brother, have brought national attention to Utah.

The center of the controversy is Hilldale, Washington County, a small town on the Utah-Arizona border. Hilldale was founded by polygamists and remains a home for polygamy.

The Church posted a statement on its Web site entitled, "If you think that 'Mormons' still practice polygamy, you're 100 years out of date."

However, some find the statement misleading.

An Internet site sponsored by an organization called Trust the Truth Association takes quotes from LDS material and compares the information with quotes from the New International version Bible.

> **"There really is no basis for there to be confusion about the position of the Church on (polygamy)."**
>
> *— Elder Lance B. Wickman, Second Quorum of the Seventy*

The quotes are used to describe how the doctrine of polygamy, which they argue is still supported by the church, is evil.

The story concludes with a plea to its readers: "We remind our readers that we do not seek to spread hatred or intolerance. We continue to encourage our readers to show compassion, and to pray for those who are members of the LDS Church."

Another site on the Internet contains "The Polygamy Page" where people advertise polygamy. There are pleas for more wives, yearnings to enter into existing relationships and desires to learn more about the practice of polygamy in general advertised.

People on the page call themselves 'fundamentalist Mormons.'

President Hinckley comments that, "Polygamous groups ... are not 'fundamentalist Mormons,' any more than America is still a British colony."

The LDS Church "defends the sanctity of marriage between one man and one wife," President Hinckley said.

The issue of polygamy was addressed at a meeting for the Utah Chapter of the National Organization for Women last year.

Elizabeth Joseph, an attorney and journalist from Big Water, Kane County, was the keynote speaker.

Joseph, wife number five out of eight in a plural marriage, stated her convictions in her speech, "Polygamy — the Ultimate Feminist Lifestyle" and said that this type of lifestyle allows women to "have it all."

However, the Utah chapter of N.O.W. stated in a later news release that, "N.O.W. currently has no policy which addresses polygamy. No efforts were made at either the Utah State Conference or the National Conference last month to introduce such a resolution."

Max Bertola, a BYU graduate and Utah resident, published an Internet article titled, "The Polygamy Story: The really challenging way to have a marriage."

The article addresses some of the hardships accompanying the practice of polygamy.

Brigham Young University — On This Day in History — September 17, 1998

NewsNet Services

September 17

1846: Saints remaining in Nauvoo are driven from the city, a violation of a "treaty of surrender" worked out with a citizens' committee from Quincy, Ill. The struggle became known as the Battle of Nauvoo.

1987: BYU hosts campus celebrations of the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial. In honor of the event, the Church issues a 16-page Family Home Evening booklet encouraging family study of the Constitution and national history.

1988: The LDS Church joins an interfaith television network (VISN) sponsored by 18 religious organizations. Also, BYU Folk Dancers perform as the only North American dance company to participate in Opening Ceremonies for the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea. The event was viewed by 1 billion people worldwide.

1990: Jackie Gaibord, a BYU graduate and undercover officer for the Provo Police Department, poses in a two-page Wrangler jeans ad in People magazine, earning attention in the fashion world for herself and Utah Valley.

1991: Geneva Steel crosses a major milestone in its ongoing modernization process with the completion of a Basic Oxygen Process, with two Q-BOP furnaces replacing aging open-hearth furnaces to reduce pollution and increase productivity.

1996: In a BYU Devotional address, President Gordon B. Hinckley praises students for designation as second on a list of "stone-cold sober" schools around the nation. He urged students to pursue greatness and stand for the right. BYU has since become first on the sobriety listing.

1997: Groundbreaking ceremonies begin construction on Provo City/Utah County Ice Arena at Seven Peaks Resort. The facilities will host the women's ice hockey venue during the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Mexico rain eases off

Associated Press

TAPACHULA, Mexico — More rain delayed aid flights Wednesday to villages isolated by a week of flooding in Mexico, while the death toll rose to 119 and hunger grew among those cut off by the downpours.

Helicopters resumed shuttling food, water and medicine to the 400,000 people in southern Chiapas state, isolated by mudslides, swollen rivers and downed bridges when the rain let up late Wednesday morning.

Forecasters predicted more heavy rain for today.

The floods last week tore through an area the size of Massachusetts, leaving residents without food, water or power. By Wednesday, 119 bodies had been recovered, said Health Minister Juan Ramon de la Fuente, although officials expect the number to rise.

Local newspapers said more than 200 had died, and the Roman Catholic bishop of Tapachula, Monsignor Felipe Arizmendi, said the church expected the death toll to reach 500 or even 1,000 when officials are able to count all the missing from tiny villages in the mountains.

Many bodies are believed to have washed into the Pacific or disappeared beneath the mud.

Hunger was increasing among flood victims, and in one village people attacked a military helicopter dropping off aid, according to the Mexico City newspaper Reforma.

Dozens of villagers in Soconusco, 40 miles northwest of Tapachula, swarmed onto a helicopter dropping off rations Tuesday, grabbing everything inside the chopper. Soldiers were unable to stop them, Reforma said.

"People are starving to death here," a local leader, Leobardo Broca, was quoted as telling the soldiers.

"See for yourselves. I want all of you to understand that I'm not guilty of anything, because you've left us alone," he said.

The fight for the aid was intense, the newspaper said. Two women fought over the same sack of flour, splitting it in half and sending a cloud of flour over the area, churned up by the helicopter's rotors.

Weather officials said 3.2 inches of rain had fallen in Pijijiapan, one of the hardest-hit communities, and half an inch in Tapachula. They forecast another 2-2 1/2 inches in the state today.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department advised Americans to exercise caution when traveling in Mexico because the floods have washed out roads and bridges and blocking passage on some, including sections of the Pan American Highway.

State government officials said helicopters had been grounded Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning because of rain, but the rain turned into a drizzle and the aid teams resumed their work.

Mexico's Red Cross continued to call for donations of food and medicine. Among those responding was Pope John Paul II, who donated $50,000 through Catholic charities for Mexico.

Clinton praises Czech president

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton welcomed Czech President Vaclav Havel to the White House Wednesday and discussed a "true partnership for security" and preparations for the Czech Republic's entry into the NATO alliance.

Clinton said their aim was to build a united Europe, while Havel, at a joint news conference, said he was not concerned that Russia was imposing some Soviet-style controls over the Russian market.

"It's a complicated situation," Havel said. "And it will still be in 50 and in 100 years. We understand these complications ... I don't see anything very dangerous in it."

Clinton, meanwhile, praised the Czech Republic for contributing troops to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

He spoke glowingly of Havel's role in turning his country to democracy after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Clinton called Havel "a voice of dazzling eloquence" for freedom and democracy. He credited the Czech leader with helping the former communist nations of eastern and central Europe move away from totalitarianism and state control.

"It owes a very great deal, in our time, to the inspiration provided by a single man, Vaclav Havel, who for years spoke when it mattered and often at enormous personal cost," Clinton said.

In his remarks, Havel said his country looked forward to becoming a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which is to formally welcome Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic as new members next spring.

ossword | Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0806

Puzzle by Fran and Lou Sabin

31 1960's Air Force Chief of Staff
32 La lead-in
33 Bandy words
34 New York's —— Island
35 Skitter
36 Tenth anniversary gift
37 Produces
38 Steak ——
39 Sequester
41 "The Voyage of the Beagle" writer
42 Colt coddler
43 Justice Ruth —— Ginsburg
44 Succeed (to)
47 Abjure
50 It was first climbed in 1913
52 Grimm beginning
53 Exclamations of disdain
54 Sling
55 Cuatro doubled
56 Playing with a full deck
57 With a discount of
58 Two Scottish rivers

DOWN

1 New York Shakespeare Festival founder
2 Field
3 New Jersey town on Manasquan Inlet
4 Yes man
5 Infatuated with
6 Chip giant
7 Disarray
8 L.A. hours
9 Sitting Bull, e.g.
10 Election losers
11 Nebraska City's county
12 Put right
15 Enterprise officer, informally
18 Eventually
20 Betting event
23 "Daisy Miller" author
24 Sculptures
25 "Silas Marner" girl
26 "John Brown's Body" poet
27 Thousand Islands locale
28 Singer Lopez
29 Corroded
31 "M" star
34 Poet/critic John
35 It may come in cords
37 Punishes, in a way
38 A & W alternative
40 "Cocoon" co-star
41 Pop singer Hall and others
43 Transvaal settlers
44 Roadies' loads
45 Classical colonnade
46 "Follow me!"
47 Where there's smoke
48 Workout woe
49 Vintage vehicles
51 Art Ross Trophy org.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	H	O	R		P	A	T	H					
S	L	I	D	E		E	C	H	O					
P	U	S	E	D	C	A	R	I	S					
E	I	S			A	L	O	N	E					
C	S		S	T	R	E	P							
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		L	O	P	S		O	O	P					
P	L	O	W	S		A	B	L	E					
A	Y	O			A	S	I	A	N					
S	O	F	T	E	N	H	A	R	D					
O	N		E	D	G	E								
		C	A	G	E		W	A	G					
V	E	A	B	A	R	G	A	I	N					
A	L	T	A	R		O	K	R	A					
C	L	O	G	S		B	E	S	T					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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'Titanic' cut by two

By MARIA FANO
maria@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ATR Productions in Holladay, owned by Walter Pera, is the second Utah business to edit copies of "Titanic."

The digital editing service costs twice as much as the lower-tech editing at Sunrise Family Video in American Fork. With Pera's services, customers must purchase a video of "Titanic" and bring it to his office where he will remove the controversial scenes.

Pera will edit the nude scene and implied sex scene. Pera said his service is more expensive because he uses technical video equipment which gives the video "a good clean cut."

Pera uses the equipment to put still frames over the scenes; depending on the consumer's VCR, the audio may or may not be present.

Pera placed an ad in two Salt Lake City newspapers Sunday after receiving a phone call from someone who wanted him to edit their personal copy of "Titanic." Pera also said he got the idea from Sunrise Family Video. As of Wednesday afternoon, he had received 28 videos to edit.

Paramount Pictures vice president of marketing told Don Biesinger, Sunrise owner, to stop editing "Titanic." Biesinger said he has edited about 1,700 videos since Sept. 1.

Biesinger said will continue to edit "Titanic" because he feels he's doing nothing wrong.

Paramount pictures has not taken any legal action against Biesinger.

Pera said he does not see any difference in editing the videos that he produces from editing a movie for someone who wants it.

"My personal copy, I wouldn't edit. I don't think the scenes are that bad," he said. "I'm just doing what other people want done to their copy."

Y preps to fight Y2K bug

By TODD BLACKINTON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU and local businesses are preparing to combat the Year 2000 bug by upgrading their computers to be Y2K compliant.

The Year 2000 bug, or Y2K virus, questions the ability of computers to identify the new millennium.

When computers were in their infancy, programmers abbreviated the year date to two numbers to save memory space. Now that the numbers will start over, many are concerned about what will happen to their computers.

To help BYU get ready, University Computing Services established a task force in March. The Board of Trustees mandated the establishment of this task force to ensure the university is Y2K compliant.

H. Gordon Bennett, campus Y2K compliance officer, said the high impact systems will be compliant by the end of 1998. These systems include the payroll, the telephone information system which helps with student registration and financial aid and the AIM system.

Computing services will work on other systems during 1999.

"Everyone on this campus has a personal responsibility to make sure devices are Y2K compliant," Bennett said.

The task force has assigned computing service representatives to the different colleges and departments to help their systems become compliant. Any computer the university has provided for use in departments, computer labs or with the Freshman Academy will be taken care of by the computing department.

However, private machines are the responsibility of the owners to become Y2K compliant.

Universal Campus Credit Union has a plan in place to be compliant by the end of 1998.

Brad Norton, of the marketing department, said a special committee has been formed to get their computers Y2K compliant by the end of 1998.

The U.S. Senate appointed a special committee to study the country's preparations for the new millennium computer problem. The committee released a report saying that 62 percent of those surveyed had not completed their assessment of Y2K compliancy.

According to the report, even though the survey was informal and only targeted major transportation authorities, this percentage is "disturbing given only sixteen-and-a-half months" until Dec. 31, 1999.

Sheila Shrout, BYU Year 2000 awareness coordinator, said students should check their BIOS, basic input-output system, for Y2K compliancy.

By downloading a BIOS checker from the Internet, the hardware can be checked for compliancy.

Computing Services has a Web site to answer questions for those with university machines. The address is http://ucs.byu.edu/y2k.

TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL SIDNEY B. SPERRY SYMPOSIUM: *THE LIFE AND TEACHINGS OF JOHN THE BE*
Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19, 1998

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

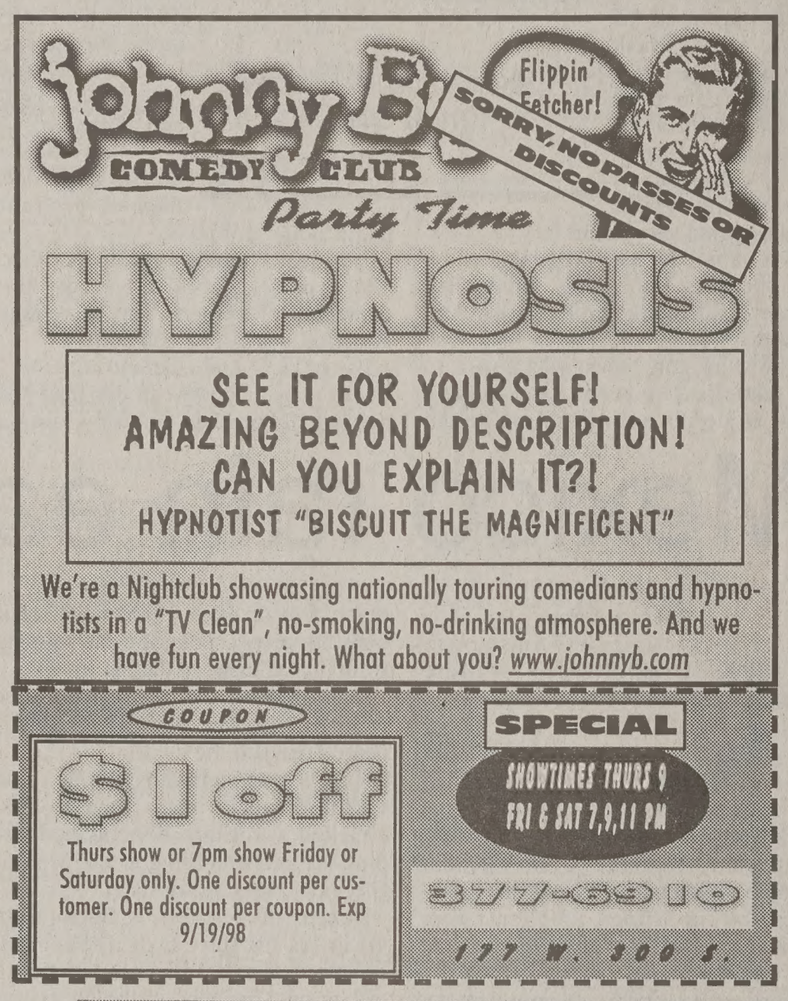
Time	JSB Auditorium
7:00 p.m.	**Keynote Address:** *Learning Light, Life and Love from the Three Apostolic Epistles of John* **Victor L. Ludlow**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU

Time	445 MARB	446 MARB	455 MARB	456 MARB	JSB Auditorium
7:45 p.m.	*Plain and Precious Truths: John's Revelation and the Restoration of the Church* **Andrew H. Hedges**, Department of Church History and Doctrine, BYU	*John's Witness: An Overview Describing His Distinctive Contributions and Differences Among the Gospel Writers* **Brian L. Smith**, CES, Oregon	*The Gospel of Grace in the Writings of John* **Blake T. Ostler**, Attorney at Law, Salt Lake City	*"I Will Make Him a Ministering Angel": What the Other Standard Works Teach about John the Beloved* **Jonn D. Claybaugh**, CES, California	*Revelation: John ... Message of Comf... Hope to Those in... Midst of Tribulat...* **Gaye Strathearn**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU
8:30 p.m.	*"I AM" in the Gospel of John* **Robert A. Cloward**, CES, Utah	*A Profile of the Beloved Apostle John* **William M. Jefferies**, Division of Religious Instruction, BYU-Hawaii	*Fishers of Men*, Readers Theatre **Timothy Slover**, Theatre and Media Arts, BYU	*Nicodemus and the Gospel of John* **Keith J. Wilson**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU	*The Love of God* **Matthew O. Rich**, Department of Church History and Doctrine, BYU

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Time	445 MARB	446 MARB	455 MARB	JSB Auditorium
9:00 a.m.	*John's Prophetic Vision of God and the Lamb* **John L. Fowles**, CES, Utah	*John 7-9 in Light of the Feast of Tabernacles* **Bruce Satterfield**, Ricks College	*"Give Unto Me Power Over Death": Translated Beings and John the Beloved* **David B. Marsh**, CES, California	*John the Beloved's Test... and Teachings on Truth* **Lloyd D. Newell**, Dep... of Church History and Doctrine, BYU
9:45 a.m.	*Women in the Writings of John* **Robert E. Lund**, CES, Utah	*The Improbability of the New Commandment (John 13:34)* **Harold L. Miller**, Department of Psychology, BYU	*The Gospel of John as Literature* **Thomas F. Rogers**, Germanic & Slavic Languages, BYU	*The Lands of the Gospe... John* **Craig J. Ostler**, Depar... of Church History and Doctrine, BYU
10:30 a.m.	*Emulating Abraham as a Disciple of Jesus: Discipleship Themes from John 8:31-59* **Jared W. Ludlow**, Ph.D. Candidate, UC/Berkeley	*Gaining Power in the Ministry Through Pure Love* **Marcus Martins**, Ricks College	*Feast, Festivals, Holy Days, and the Testimony of Jesus Christ: An Examination of St. John 5-10* **David M. Whitchurch**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU	*The Apocalyptic Witness... Messiah* **Richard D. Draper**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU
11:15 a.m.	*John the Beloved: A Special Witness of the Redeeming and Enabling Power of the Atonement* **Kent R. Brooks**, Ricks College	*Come Unto Christ Through Faith and Works: John's Great Invitation* **Stanley E. and Amydee Fawcett**, Marriott School of Management, BYU		*The Celestial Jerusalem... Restoration Perspective... Revelation 21-22* **Dennis A. Wright**, Department of Church ... and Doctrine, BYU

Time	JSB Auditorium
12:00 Noon	**Closing Session:** *The Ministry of the Holy Ghost* **Dean Robert L. Millet, Dean of Religious Education, BYU**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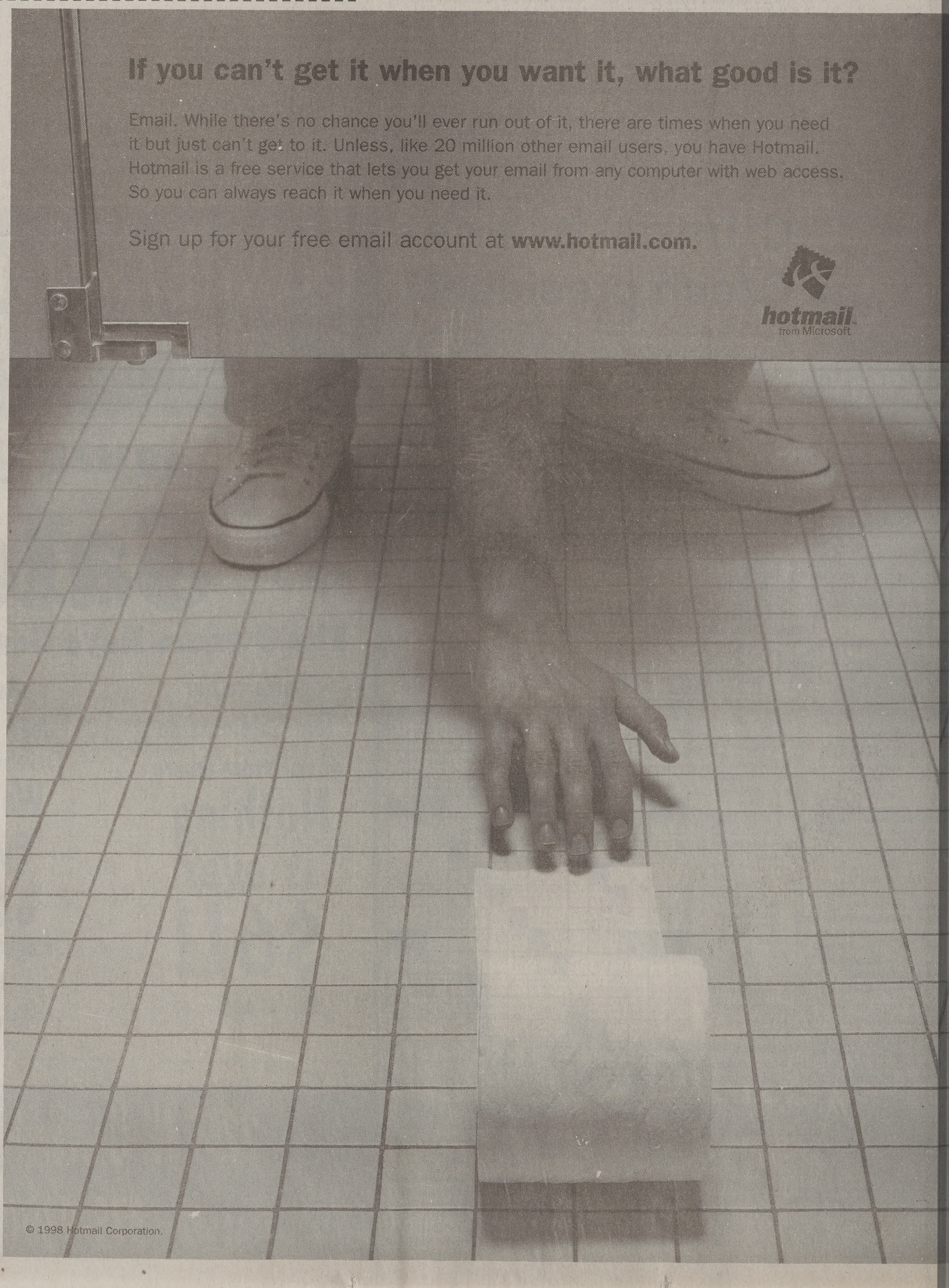
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